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Mr. P. P. Carter's Studio-Other Gosslpy Items Gathered in Society Last Week-Personal Notes About Well-Known People.

"Enough is as good as a feast." Charles Lamb says nobody believes that. "The inventor of it did not believe it himself. It was made in revenge by some one who was disappointed of a regale." And things have not materially changed since Lamb made that assertion.

Certainly among the young people fun, and much of it, and even among the older-diversion, and that frequent-is the sine qua non of happiness. Now that everything social has quieted down, see how many hie away to places where dancing and mirth, still lingering, keep their hold, and those who are left sigh for the things that were. But don't despair; there are some good plums yet left. Just look for them-don't spend the time lamenting the inevitable. Let that stay as it is, and look for something else.

If we ply one oar all the time, we go around in a circle; it may be a pretty, but 'tis a tiresome one. Push out with the other, and the fresh fields are as rich as the old. There is an old translation, which conveys a moral; "Many may apply,

"There lived a sage in days of yore, And he a handsome pigtale wore; And wondered much and sorrowed more, Because it hung behind him."

He mused upon the curious case And swore he'd change the pigtail's place, And have it banging at his face; Not dangling there behind him.

Says he, "the mystery I've found, I'll turn me 'round," he turned him 'round, But still it hung behind him.

Then 'round and 'round, and out and in All day the puzzled sage did spin; In vain, it mattered not a pin, The pigtail hung behind him.

And right and left, and 'round about, And up and down, and in and out, He turned; but still the pigtall stout, Hung steadily behind him.

And though his efforts never slack, And though he twist and twirl and tack; Alas, still faithful to his back, The pigtall hung behind him."

One experience known should stand a warning to all mankind.

The Woman's Club seems to be making every effort—and successfully—to make its approaching discontinuance for the summer a regret. It is seldom that two such attractive lectures occur com tively, as the one delivered Monday by Dr. W. S. Gordon, and another Tuesday evening by Miss Dora Duty Jones, of Washington. An outline of Dr. Gordon's lecture having been given in a previous notice, it only remains to be said that his discourse was forcible and scholarly, and Hiuminated here and there with the humorous, which is an essential concomi-tant of all engaging speaking. He illus-trated his subject, "The Brain and Nerves," by the apt use of charts, microscopic speciments, a vertebral column, skull and brains, and other curious and skull and brains, and other curious and interesting things. Along with the information that the weight of the brain of an adult male is nominally 43 1-2 ounces, and of the adult female, 44 ounces, he generously confessed that an elephant's brain weighed from 8 to 10 pounds, and whale's 5 pounds. It were scarcely kind to point out the reasonable inference. but one may be pardoned for suggesting that the Weman's Club is in itself the natural outgrowth of such a fact. In graceful and comprehensive words of the acting chairman of the evening, Mrs. J. Arthur Lefroy, "When one con-Mrs. J. Arthur Lefroy, "When one con-siders the time alloted, the lecture was a most striking example of multum in parvo" in its concentrated thought and information.

guests of the chairman-Miss Virine guests of the chairman—Miss Virginia Pleasants—were: Mrs. James Gordon, Mrs. H. M. Smith, Mrs. George C. Jordan, Mrs. J. D. Pritchard, Miss Louisa D. Blair, Miss Lutle Pleasants, and Miss Helen Montague. Tea was served by Mrs. J. Austin Brockenbrough.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. J. Allison On Tuesday evening Mrs. J. Allison Hodges must have felt considerable prile, and most justifiably, in being the chairman of such an occasion. Miss Dora Duty Jones, of Washington, D. C., appeared before the club with a subject, "The Madonna in Art," which appeals not only to those who "view it with a critic's eye," but to all who in common delight in the reproduction of the beautiful and good. Miss Jones came to Richmond with flattering credentials, and was mond with flattering credentials, and was met with great expectations. The lec-ture, however, fully justified the most exacting anticipations, being, as it was, absorbingly interesting, and highly inabsorbingly interesting, and highly in-structive. The stereopticon views used in illustration were all taken from the works of masters in this particular branch of painting, and included some entirely new to many, even among the art critics here, having never been reproduced in this country.

this country.

The chairman's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wellford Reed, Mrs. W. S. Forbes, Mrs. A. W. Patterson, Miss Morgan, Miss Whitfield, Madame Guillaume, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee, Mrs. J. T. Connally, Mrs. Richmond Pearson, and Mrs. Frank Craigle, Serving tea were Connally, Mrs. Richmond Pearson, and Mrs. Frank Craigle. Serving tea were Mrs. Charles Evelyn Smith, Mrs. Davenport, Mrs. L. Davenport, Mrs. Meredith Montague, Mrs. J. Arthur Lefroy, and Mrs. Mary Weller Lewis. Their employment was no sinecure as after the inevitable closeness of an atmosphere, where the stereopticon has been in evidence, the suggestion of tea comes refreshing and irresistible. The committee in charge of refreshments, therefore, found their diversion a popular afterglow.

Mr. Edgerton Rogers will lecture at the Woman's Club to-morrow (Monday) evening at 8:30 o'clock on "Art in Architecture." On this account, the usual afternoon tea will be omitted. The rule allowing members to invite gentlemen escorts, or ladies not residing in the city, will hold goed on this occasion.

A son of Virginia, who has won distinction for himself in his chosen line of work, and added lustre to a name long link to an illustrious record, will seen pay a visit to Richmond. Mr. Poindexter Page Carter will be remembered by many Richmond people, and the following clipping from a Charleston newspaper will be appreciated by his friends here: "All true lovers of art will enjoy to the fullest a visit to the studio of the eminent southern painter, Mr. P. P. Carto the fullest a visit to the studio of the eminent southern painter, Mr. P. P. Carter, formerly of Virginia, who is at present in this city making portraits of some prominent Charlestonians, Mr. Carter, himself a genial and courtly gentleman, receives visitors at his studio with a social charm that adds much with a social charm that adds much pleasure to all who call to view his latest work—a grand and life-size portrait of his illustrious ancestor. Robert Carter, called pro tempore, "King Carter," of the Province of Virginia, one of the founders of a family tree, rich with its noble branches of "Shirlay," "Cleve," "Bienheim," and others; and bearing

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many illustrious names of history—as Robert E. Lee, Thomas Nelson Paga, John Randolph, Benjamin Harrison, and others. This portrait of King Carter has attracted admiration wherever shown, and was painted for the World's Fair, to be exhibited under the auspices of the Ladies' Colonial Society of Virginia. The gifted artist has reproduced the splendid court-dress of the time, as an able critic has said, "the rich colors adding much to the lifelike tints and graceful figure," a typical and noble scion of the old English house-Richard, Lord of the Manor of Carstoven, dating back to the year 1516." A beautiful spectmen of Mr. Carter's skill, however, comes in advance of his arrival, which will not be until August. It is a portrait of Miss Ellen Jones, of this city, who has recently been a guest of Colonel and Mrs. Simona, of Charleston, S. C., where Mr. Carter has opened a temporary studio. The 'picture, which has been at Craig's for framing several days, has been much admired by all who have seen it, and approved by competent critics as a fine-ly-executed piece of work. It was presented to Miss Jones by Mr. Carter, in recognition of her popularity as a visitor to Charleston, and of her personality as a distinctly southern type.

distinctly southern type. At the competitive poster exhibit, which took place a short time ago at the Art Club, the prize for the most original and best executed specimen was awarded Miss Eloise Howard Bruce. The design was in three colors and represented the figure of a girl in long draperies, thrown in bold relief upon a background of screens and fretwork. draperies, thrown in bold relief upon a background of screens and fretwork. Miss Eruce is a daughter of Mrs. Albert C. Bruce, and is a young artist of pronounced skill. She has taken as a special study the art of illustrating and has received most complimentary notice wherever her work has been shown. Having studied under the best teachers here and at the Maryland Academy of Art she has had good opportunity for the development of a talent which she possesses in a high degree, and the adoption of her design as the cover for the beautiful catalogue which will be issued at the coming art exhibition, is but a just recognition of her unusual ability.

Miss Alice Moore, of Norfolk, and Mrs. Page, of Petersburg, are visiting Mrs. Warner Moore.

Mr. Single, of the Union Theological
Seminary, after a pleasant visit to the
city, has returned to Hampden-Sidney.

Miss Mary Weller Lewis has returned

The ladies of Fredericksburg have suc-

ceeded in raising quite a sung sum, which they propose to use as a nucleus for a free hospital at that place.

Mrs. Boatwright, of Wilmington, N. C., is visiting her father, Mr. Greer Baughman, 300 south Fourth street.

Rev. and Mrs. David K. Walthan will return from their bridal tour in a few

days, and will reside at the Presbyterian parsonage on Chestnut Hill, which has been beautifully fitted up for their re-

Miss Kemper, who has been the guest of Miss May Baughman, has returned

Mr. John S. Morton, who is popularly known in both business and social circles in Richmond, has left the city to accept a fine position in a railroad office at St.

Paul, Minnesota.

Miss Mary McCaw has returned to the city after a delightful visit to New York. Mrs. John G. Spotts, after spending the winter with her son on east Grace street, has left with her daughters, Misses Con-stance and Bessie Spotts, for their home, Royal Orchards, near Afton, Va. Mrs. L. M. Baldwin, who sustained pain full injuries from a fall from her carriage some time ago, is reported much im-

Mrs. William L. Seddon, of Atlanta, who has been the guest of Mrs. Eichel-berger, has left for Fredericksburg, her Misses Jessie and Myra Jones, left Tues-

day for her home in Norfolk.

Mrs. George B. Ecker is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Campbell, before going to her new home in Atlanta.

Miss Lou Bell Catesby Jones, who has

oeen the guest of the Misses Meade, south Third street, will visit Petersburg this Miss Minnie Cox will be in Richmond on the 15th, to remain several weeks, and will be a guest at No. 703 east Franklin

Miss Julia Hubbard, who has been visiting friends in the city, has returned to

Miss Cornella E. Bedford, of Philadelphia, is the guest of the Misses Moore, of west Franklin street.

The semi-annual meeting of the City Union of the King's Daughters will be held at the Woman's Christian Associa-tion Wednesday, May 12th, at 5 P. M. Important new business will be brought before the meeting. Leaders are request-ed to make reports of work, and also to hand in lists of names and addresses of members of their circles for registration,

Sympathetle. (Washington Star.)

"We are in an era of restlessness and oubt!" exclaimed the man who gives himself must uneasiness about remote

matters.
"Are we" rejoined his wife, apprehen-

"Unquestionably. We find ourselve mystified in connection with matters which once appeared simple. And almost invariably, when a problem is solved, we find that we have got back to some old, familiar principle." "That's perfectly true. I realized that this very afternoon. "In what way?"

"I spent twenty minutes in front of a soda fountain studying over the new-fashioned flavors they are advertising. and then, in sheer desperation, took va-

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dictionary, and we allow to be counted proper nouns, profixes, suffixes, suffixes, suffixes, subscribers, subscribe, is, sir, sire, rise, rub, burr, cub, cur, crib, etc. Use these words. The publisher of the American Woman will give away on June 18th the sum of \$60,000,000 divided into sixty prizes, for the largest lists of words as above; \$100 to the person making the largest list; \$50 for the second largest; \$58 each for the next three largest lists, \$20 each of the next intre; and \$2 to each of the next intre; and \$2 to each of the next forty largest lists, we want you to know our paper, and it is for this reason we offer these premiums. We make no extra charge for the privilege of entering this word-building contest, but it is necessary to send us 25 cents, silver or stamps, for which we will send you our free the following ten popular novels by well-known authors: "Princess Hab." by Francis Hodgson Burnett; "Hugh Bickster's Wife." by Ella Wheeler Wilex, "May I Lover," by Florence Marryat; "Why They Parted," by May Agnes Fleming; "Guy Newton's Revenge," by May Agnes Fleming; "Guy Newton's Revenge," by the Duchess; "Laura Belton's Secret," by Helen Forrest Graves; "Gold and Gilltter," by James Franklin Fitts; "Unele Lot," by Harriet Beecher Stowe, This offer is the greatest you have ever had made to you. Send your list at once. If you win one of the prizes your name will be published in our July issue. Address "THE AMERICAN WOMAN, 19 and 121 Kaszau street, New York city, N. X."

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May is the month of flowers; it is the month of the fulness of springing life. The Oakwood Memorial Association, and in hand with the Hollywood and Hebrew associations, are going to unite with her to-morrow and the two are going to strew flowers upon the graves of the 16,000 Confederate soldiers who await the final roil-call in Cakwood

The gentle days that have come have already thrown over them a soft, darkgreen drapery. Nature has cast its mantle over them that the noise of a busy and an apparently careless world may not disturb them, but that they may sleep on. For their day's work is done. They have earned their rest. And to-morrow the gentle hands of the widows and daughters of the dead who nestle in dreams beneath that drapery will scatter flowers upon their couches and garland their dusty brows with wreaths of evergreens.

BEAUTIFUL CITY OF THE DEAD. Oakwood, quiet, restive, lulling to pensiveness, never looked more beautiful than now. For weeks men have been busity engaged in clearing here and cleaning there, widening this walk, gravelling that, transplanting a rose upon this grave, pruning and freshening that upon another that it may reach the funess of sweetness and perfection fuiness of sweetness and perfection. Every evening for weeks now people who own sections in the cemetery have spent hours digging about the graves of their dead, that no weed should grow where a rose should stand. Nature, too. has done her part, and this City of the Dead has become even a paradise of loveliness for the living.

On the right of the main avenue as one enters is a smooth, green plot cut into segments by well-trimmed walks and driving avenues. And in the midst of this plot rises a noble shaft twenty-five feet in the balmy air, which tells the simple life-story of those under its shadow. There was a cruel war, thirteen States of this Union believed that the shadow. There was a cruel war, thirteen States of this Union believed that the Constitution under which the Union was made allowed them to wit draw from the federacy when it was best, in their judgment to do so. They were opposed. They fought for their convictions. In the many battles, these, their sons, fell, with their faces towards the enemy and their eves in mute appeal to the God with their faces towards the enemy and their eyes in mute appeal to the God of Freedom. Their bodies were brought to Oakwood and buried there. The lands that gave them birth loved them still and erected this proud shaft to tell of them, and that the dearest honor of the soldier is the love of him embalmed in the hearts of his countrymen.

MONUMENT TO BE DECORATED. This monument will feel no stiff crape about it, no tears will be shed that day, but to-morrow morning fresh evergreens and roses will be twined about it and its mute grandeur will tell not of the death that has past but will point upward to the life that is to come. Scattered about the grounds will be placed small Confederate flags, and it is a fair thought that ordains this. The soldiers there would be glad to know that they were sleeping under the flag unsullied by them, never once suilled after them, for which their blood was shed. But above the living will float the Stars and Stripes—the living under the flag of this united country; the dead under the flag of the country that died with them. The gates of the cemetery will be wide open and from post to post will be raised one aren of immortelies, and on this arch will be written the sentiment which is inscribed upon every true heart in the Southland to-day-"All Honor to Our Dead."

MARCH TO THE CEMETERY. The column will be formed at Broad and Twenty-fifth streets and will move

and Twenty-fifth streets and will move promptly at 4:30 o'clock. Every effort will be made to see that no delay is caused, and for this every individual connected with the procession must himself be prompt and punctual.

Leading the column will be the First Regiment of Infantry. The Richmond Light Infantry Blues, in battalion, will follow, and just behind them will come the Stuart Horse Guard. The Richmond Howitzers will bring up the rear of the Howitzers will bring up the rear of the active soldiery. The remainder of the procession will organize as follows: R. E. Lee Camp, with mounted detail; George E. Pickett Camp, with mounted detail; Sons of Veterans, and ladies of the Hollywood, Hebrew, and Oakwood associations in carriages. A great tourist-wagon will also be sent out to the Soldiers' Home to bring the veterans to do honor to their dead

CHIEF MARSHAL'S AIDS. Mr. John T. Hughes is chief marshal, and has invited about two hundred gen-

tlemen of the city to act as his aids. Foremost among these is Colonel G. Percy Hawes, who acts as chief of start. These two gentlemen have made up their These two gentlemen have made up their minds that no hitch shall occur, and it is well assured that success in every Ceature of the pageant will attend their The line of march will be out Twenty-

The line of march will be out Twenty-fifth to P street, from P to Oakwood avenue, to the cemetery.

When the cemetery is gained the vehicles in the procession will be allowed to enter the grounds, but no others. Then Judge E. C. Minor will take charge of the ceremonies. The programme which will be carried out, is as follows: Prayer by Rev. Dr. Vandetslice; "Sold ers' Rest." sung by the East-End Quartette; Oration, Hon. John W. Daniel; "America," sung by the assembly, led by Captain Frank W. Cunningham; Benodiction, Rev. Mr. Quaries; "Taps"; Salute, mili-Rev. Mr. Quarles; "Taps"; Salute, mill-

at the close of the exercises the mili-At the close of the exercises the mili-tary will be retained or dismissed at the discretion of the respective comman-dants. The day will then be done, and tired feet will turn homewards, but memory will fresh with thoughts of those who once grew very, very tired, nay, even gave their lives away to purchase that which they helleved was right. that which they believed was right.

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